

SPORTING...
...BREVITIES

Jockey Todd Sloan is considering an offer to go on the stage to take the part now played by George M. Cohan in "Little Johnny Jones." The part is that of an American jockey who has been set down by the English judges on suspicion of foul riding in the Derby. Cohan is to produce another play as soon as he finds an acceptable player for his present part.

Columbia need not feel so badly over its riot with Wesleyan. Two foot ball teams at Mahanoy City, Pa., got into a free-for-all fight and the 3,000 spectators joined in the fray. Two players and fourteen spectators were injured. The trouble started when the quarterback of one team punched the nose of the right tackle of the other team.

A blow over the heart killed Chas. O'Regan in a boxing contest with Fred Northrup at St. Johns, N. B. The referee and seconds were arrested, but will probably be released.

That there is money in going against the second raters is shown by the fact that Young Corbett cleaned up \$1,150 in his last two matches. The money comes so easy that Abe Attell has decided to go after some of it, and will fight regular three-round bouts before a Philadelphia A. C. that makes a specialty of such affairs. Capt. Gillespie of the West Point eleven, which played Harvard and Yale on consecutive Saturdays, says, in his opinion, the Yale team is much the stronger. Yale has a much more spirited and speedy attack than Harvard, he says, and the Yale backs play better together, helping the man with the ball and affording him good protection. He thinks Harvard may be a trifle better on the defense than Yale, but weaker in the center part of the line.

Quarterback Stevenson of Pennsylvania is coming in for severe criticism by eastern writers because of his tendency to slug during the games. The same complaint was made against their player last season.

Harry Payne Whitney has decided on a wedding out of his stable, and will place on sale some of his most promising two-year-olds. The young turfman intends to sell Sattleax, Midas, Commune, Vanguant and L-rufe, all of which have shown ability to race well in private or in public.

Coach Stagg of the Chicago University has affixed his stamp of approval on association foot ball, and it will be a prominent feature of Maroon athletics in the future. The adaptability of the English game is giving athletic experience and training to a large number of students, rather than to a few specialized athletes, is his chief recommendation as a college sport, according to Coach Stagg.

It must have been a bitter pill for Coach Ray Morley, of the Columbia foot ball eleven, to swallow when Yale administered that 52 to 0 wallop to his team on Saturday. No doubt, Morley wishes that he were out of the coaching business, and back on his ranch in New Mexico.

Petitions are being circulated in Chicago by the Liberal League asking the mayor and chief of police to lift the law, and allow boxing, under the supervision of the league, and that only one or two chartered clubs be allowed to run. It is said the mayor has expressed himself as favorable to the plan, with six round goes as the limit of the fights pulled off.

Efforts to bring about a resumption of athletic relations between the Kansas and Nebraska universities are meeting with slight success. These two colleges should be spirited rivals for athletic supremacy. Instead, they are bitter foes, and the games between them in the past have been characterized by most unsportsmanlike conduct, not only on the part of the players of the two teams, but by the students of the respective colleges.

The governor of Michigan stopped the fight between Willie Lewis and Joe Walcott, and it looks as though the game was dead. No reason was given for the interference by the authorities, except that the fight could not go on. Lewis and Walcott will try and find another battleground.

Billy Roche is making an effort to get Joe Gans to fight under his management but as yet has failed to land him.

Thos. Thorpe has developed into a sort of foot ball Evangelist, wandering through the wilderness of the south seeking a team whereon he may indulge in the great college pastime. After being dropped at Columbia because he was deficient in his studies, he went to Charlottesville, Va., and began playing on the University of Virginia eleven. Now he has been sent on his way again, as the faculty feared his presence there would have a bad effect upon the reputation of the school. Thorpe should study his lessons a little while on his travels.

Cornell students are enthusiastic over the game of push ball which has just been introduced at the college. The game proved exciting to the players and novel and amusing to the spectators.

The loss of Von Salza by the Columbia team, owing to illness in his family, is about the most severe blow the blue and white has received this season.

THE HICKS ALMANAC FOR 1906.

The Rev. Dr. L. R. Hicks Almanac will not be published for 1906, but his monthly journal, Word and Work, has been changed into a large and costly magazine, and it will contain the storm and severity forecasts and other astronomical features complete. The November number, now ready, contains the forecasts from January to June, 1906. The January number, ready December 20, will contain the forecasts from July to December, 1905. The price of this splendid magazine is \$1 a year. See to it that you have it. The November and January numbers, containing the Rev. Dr. Hicks' forecasts for the whole year, are more complete than ever, and can be had by sending at once 25 cents to Word and Work Publishing Company, 2291 Locust street, St. Louis, Mo.

Mothers everywhere praise One Minute Cough Cure for the sufferings it has relieved and the lives of their little ones it has saved. A certain cure for Coughs, Croup and Whooping Cough. Makes breathing easy, cuts out phlegm, and draws out the inflammation. Sold by all druggists.

Every woman wants a fine evening coat, but the price has always been too high for the greater majority. Not so now, for if you will attend the sale of fine coats at the Golden Rule Dry Goods company, you will find them priced within the reach of all. See window display.

PITTSBURG'S BIG POISON MYSTERY

MAY
SOON
CLEAR
UP

Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 5.—Pittsburg's great poison mystery may soon be cleared up.

After investigating for nearly three years the death of Recorder J. O. Brown, by poison, his fortune has been fixed upon as a motive in the tragedy of J. R. P. Brown, his brother, who says that he has found a clue in the late recorder's business affairs.

After having labored for more than a year and found the lips of persons sealed on account of family or political reasons, J. R. P. Brown began tracing his brother's investments and connections in New York, Philadelphia, Toronto, Montreal, Cincinnati, West Virginia, and, lastly, to Nebraska, where Recorder Brown was part owner of two ranches. His brother's estate, Brown says, was worth fully \$1,000,000. When he died property and cash amounting to not more than \$100,000 could be found.

Where did all his wealth go? J. R. P. Brown says he wants to know.

Miss Nettie McLean, with whom Recorder Brown lived, he having separated from his wife, was supposed to have received a large portion of his



J. R. P. Brown, brother of the dead man, who has worked steadily for three years on the mystery.

wealth. Little is known on this point. She has been fighting for possession of 88 shares of Colonial Trust company stock, which she claims were given her by Recorder Brown. The court has decided against her, on a claim that certain signatures were forged, and the case has been appealed.

Mysterious Woman.
Behind the dark veil over the tragedy stands the figure of a mysterious woman, who is said to have accompanied Brown to New York a few days before his death, on March 15, 1903, at the home of Miss McLean. J. R. P. Brown expects that at some point this mysterious personage will be encountered in the labyrinth of his brother's business affairs. He can account for the disappearance of his brother's fortune in no other way except that she got a big share of it. The discovery of her identity, the brother thinks, will reopen the case with startling effect.

Six Poisons Used.
After an inquiry lasting seven months, Coroner Jesse M. McGarry, a nephew of Recorder Brown, with his jury, reached the conclusion that Recorder Brown had been poisoned, but that the drugs had been administered by an unknown hand.

J. R. P. Brown believed from the first that his brother had been poisoned. So did his counsel, T. O. Campbell, criminal lawyer of New York and Cincinnati, now deceased. Of arsenic, mercury, antimony, trional, cyanide of potassium and sulphonal, enough was found in the body of Brown to have killed twenty men.

Domestic Complications.
Recorder Brown's first wife died about nine years ago, and he married Miss Ella Martin. After living a few days with his new spouse, he went to live at the home of Miss Nettie McLean, who was his stepmother while he was director of public safety.

It appears that shortly before his



Miss Nettie McLean and the Late Recorder J. O. Brown.

death Brown had become reconciled with his wife, for a will turned up dated February 23, 1903, giving to Mrs. Brown and a nephew, Walter Black, nearly all his property.

Mrs. Brown had been given a stipend of about \$5,000 a year by Brown and she continually threatened to sue for an increase. Some say that this

caused Brown to transfer his property into the names of others.

J. R. P. Brown says he has made many important discoveries and will not abandon the case until an assassin's hand is revealed.

FRIENDLY WARNING

No Need to be Alarmed About Stomach Troubles if you use Mi-o-na—Cure Guaranteed by J. H. O'Riley & Co.

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Don't wait for an explosion—cook with gas—the humane way.

The El Paso Times says: Effective yesterday, all of the roads failing to pay the tax on their gross receipts will be subject to a penalty of \$200 per day for each day the tax is not paid, according to the Love law, which was passed by the last Texas legislature. The roads entering El Paso who have not complied with the law are the Santa Fe, Rock Island, Texas & Pacific and the G. H. & S. A.

WINTER ECZEMA SKIN HARD AND DRY

Some skin diseases are active in summer, while others wait until cold weather to manifest themselves. Winter Eczema sleeps in the system through the long hot months, and gives no sign of its presence; but at the coming of Winter the trouble asserts itself and it becomes one of the most painful and distressing of all skin diseases. The blood is filled with poisonous acids which seem to be excited by the cold; and as these are thrown off through the pores and glands, the skin cracks and bleeds, the flesh becomes hot and feverish and the itching intense. The natural oils which keep the skin soft and pliant are dried up by the cold, bleak winds, causing it to become hard and dry, giving it that shiny, leathery appearance, characteristic of the disease. The head, face, hands and feet are the usual points of attack, though other parts of the body may be affected. So painful and distressing is the trouble that the sufferer constantly "doctors" and treats it trying to get relief. Soothing washes, medicated ointments and salves are used, but aside from giving temporary relief they do no good. The cause is poisonous acids in the blood, and these must be removed before a cure can be effected. The only cure for Winter Eczema is S. S. S., the greatest of all blood purifiers. It cleanses the entire blood supply of the acid poisons and sends a fresh, healthy stream to the diseased skin, healing and softening it and curing the painful, itching eruptions. "S. S. S." enters the blood and purifies it of all waste and foreign matter, and cures Winter Eczema—or Tetters as it is sometimes called—safely as well as surely; besides it does not contain any harmful mineral to damage or destroy any part of the system. Book on Skin Diseases and any medical advice you need, free.

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